

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 48

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

SHOP AT THE ...

Christmas Gift Store

Gift Headquarters for the Entire Family

GIFT IDEAS FOR LOVELY LADIES —

- HANDBAGS—Many styles and colors ... \$2.95
- HOSIERY—Full-fashioned Nylons in beautiful new shades. 45-gauge, pair ... \$1.65
- 51-Gauge, pair ... \$1.85
- LADIES' DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS—Reg. 2 for 25c. Gift Value, each ... 8c
- Choice of gay Floral Prints or Plain White Handkerchiefs, each ... 25c
- LADIES' BLOOMERS, pair ... \$1.00
- LADIES' PANTIES, assorted colors and sizes. Pair ... 75c
- LADIES' SLIPS—Tearose and White, each \$2.98
- GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES—Reg. 49c Gift Value, pair ... 33c
- MISSIES' SLIPS—Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 14. Each ... \$1.19
- MISSIES' WOOL SWEATERS—New fall colors. Each ... \$3.49

Christmas Is The Joy of Giving



The Christmas Gift Store has a variety to choose from for the men and boys on your list

- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—For leisure moments. Each ... \$4.95
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, each ... \$3.39
- MEN'S SWEATERS—Reg. 50c. Gift Value 36c
- MEN'S BELTS—The gift they go for. Each \$1.00
- MEN'S DIAMOND SOCKS—A bright array of colors and patterns. Pair ... \$1.95
- MEN'S FANCY TIES—A number one gift item. Each ... \$1.00
- BOYS' TIE SETS, per set ... 98c
- BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—Practical and pleasing gifts. Each ... \$1.89
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Western style ... \$3.69
- BOYS' BRACES, pair ... 49c
- BOYS' SOCKS—Reg. 59c. Gift Value, pair 42c



Make It a Happy Christmas For the Young Ones

- CHILD'S HANDBAGS, each ... 59c
- PICTURE HANKIES—Handy to put in Christmas stockings. Each ... 9c
- CHILD'S TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS—Fleece-lined for warmth ... \$1.98
- INFANTS' FLANNELLETT GOWNS—Reg. 59c. Gift Value, each ... 44c
- INFANTS' PLASTIC FEEDING SETS, each 79c
- BRUSH AND COMB SETS, per set ... \$1.00
- BABY RATTLES, each ... 29c

A GIFT FOR THE HOME IS A GIFT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

- LACE TABLE CLOTHS, each ... \$4.95
- COTTON BEDSPREADS ... \$6.95
- FACE CLOTH SETS—Reg. 79c. Gift Value 58c
- BOXED TOWEL SETS ... \$1.59

MAKE IT A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AT HOME — TRIM YOUR TREE AND GIFTS —

- TINSEL GARLANDS — FOIL — SNOW
- TREE TOPS — ORNAMENTS — WREATHS

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

No Claims Allowed Against PFA Cheques

R.F. McGregor, Director of the Dominion Prairie Farm Assistance Administration, warns debt and tax collectors to keep their hands off farmers' P.F.A. cheques.

This money, he declared, is paid to the farmer for him to spend as he wishes for the subsistence of his family and himself. The law is clear on that point.

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act stipulates that "every award payable under this Act shall be exempt from the operation of any law relating to bankruptcy or insolvency, or to garnishment or attachment, and shall not be assignable either at law or equity."

The first cheques will be mailed December 1. It is estimated Western farmers in crop failure and short crop areas will receive a total of \$7,000,000 in P.F.A. awards. They reach the farmer in two instalments, one in December and the other in March.

R. GARRETT RECEIVES REPLY TO QUERY ON RADIO INSTRUMENT

Dick Garrett has received a reply to his letter requesting information on the weather instrument found in the pasture northeast of town. The letter was from the U.S. Department of Commerce weather bureau at Spokane, Wash., and the text of the letter follows:

Dear Sir: Thank you for your information regarding a recovered radiosonde. Since the instrument is badly damaged, it would probably be uneconomical to have it returned for repair and reuse. You are welcome to keep it.

Our records for 1948 and 1949 show no instrument with the serial number you mention, so it may have been sent up at Great Falls or Glasgow, Montana. The instrument consists of a radio transmitter which broadcasts musical notes like those of tuning forks. A temperature resistor and a humidity slide are cut into the transmitter circuit alternately. The pitch of the various notes is measured electronically at the receiving station on the ground, and a special slide rule and graph are used to determine the temperature and humidity from the pitch of the notes. The height of the instrument is known at all times by means of a sort of altimeter which switches especially high-pitched notes into the transmitter.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT B. MCCOMB,
Official in charge

No Change to be Made In Boundaries of the Didsbury Constituency

There will be no recommended change in the boundaries of the Olds and Didsbury constituencies, Hon. Lucien Maynard, Alberta Attorney General and chairman of the redistribution committee of the Alberta legislature, announced last week.

The question was discussed at a meeting held in Didsbury on November 23rd when 127 interested electors from all over the Didsbury Electoral District were present.

A dispute arose between the residents of the Olds and Didsbury constituencies when some wanted the boundary lines to run north and south rather than east and west. They argued their representation was by members living in areas close to the western boundary lines.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE

Shipping wheat through the Hudson Bay port of Churchill resulted in a net loss to the Wheat Board of \$36,198 during the ten-year period 1930-48 inclusive. This information was released recently in the House of Commons.

The return showed that there was a saving of \$137,684 in freight rates to Churchill but against that was a loss of \$173,282 paid to elevator organizations in the form of "diversion" charges. The elevator

MASTER FARMERS ALL MEMBERS OF F.U.A.

The following excerpt has been submitted for publication by the Carbon F.U.A. Local and was taken from The Organized Farmer, an F.U.A. publication.

"The F.U.A. feels proud and indeed pleased to know that members of their organization were successful in winning the Master Farmer Family award, out of some 100 applicants. The five winners are farmer union members, either members at large or belonging to a local in their district. We take great pleasure in congratulating Mr. H.L. Jensen, Magrath; Mr. Wilfred J. Edgar, Innisfail; Mr. J.P. Melnick, Warwick; Mr. J.C. Dussault, Vimy; and Mr. J.L. Paquette, Donnelly."

A.Y.P.A. Will Present Play in February

The regular meeting of the Carbon A.Y.P.A. was held in the Anglican Church basement Tuesday evening, December 6, with 11 members present. The program was led by Rev. J.W. Way was very interesting and instructive, and led to several discussions on the various ideas presented.

The business meeting followed, during which final arrangements were made for the card party Friday evening and the Christmas party on December 20. A tentative date of February 1 was set for the presentation of a play, "The Bishop Misbehaves" for which practices will begin this week.

The meeting closed with a prayer and the members adjourned to the vicarage for coffee and sandwiches.

COLOUR TELEVISION NOW PRACTICABLE

Colour television was publicly shown for the first time in Britain recently at London's Radiolympia. The new device, made by the EYE organization in Cambridge, England, depends on three-colour mechanical scanning. It was developed after years of experiments and employs both in the camera and the receiver, rapidly rotating coloured discs. These superimpose the colours which blend in the viewer's eye into a full variegated picture. Colours of fibres and fabrics, texture of skin, the various parts of the human body come through true to life. The system works at present on a closed-circuit principle—that is, colour "vision" is transmitted from a special camera by wires to receiving sets.

companies were paid 1½c a bushel as compensation for the loss involved in not being able to handle the wheat at their Lakeshead terminals.

15 DAYS LEFT TO BUY FOR ...

THE WEE TOTS

SWEATERS—Twin Sets, Cardigans, Pullovers. Pastel shades, White, Pink, Nile, Canary. Argyle, Plaid and Fair Isle Patterns.

INTERLOCK COTTON SUITS—Short pants, long sleeves, round or peak collars. Strong, sturdy and washable. In assorted colors and styles.

ROMPERS—Silk, Cotton, Woollen.

BABYALLS—In Corduroy, Drill and Viyella. Ideal for that Little Tot.

SKIRTS—Plaids, Honeyella, Pleated, Wools. To go with that sweater or blouse.

SLIPPERS—Romeo style, red and blue leather.

DIAPER BAGS—Pink or blue plastic, waterproof. Ideal for the new mother.

COTTON JERSEY TOWEL SETS—Soft, warm and absorbent.

TIES—Ready-tied, with elastic neckbands. In plaid and animal patterns.

SLEEPERS—Wool, Cotton and Fleece in yellow, blue and pink. To keep those kiddies warm while waiting for Santa.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

GET YOUR —

PROPANE GAS

— FROM US

— See Us For All Propane Appliances —

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C.A. CRESSMAN, Prop. — PHONE 33



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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg

BRANCHES: CALGARY — MONTREAL

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOCART TOASTER
Compact streamlined design; toasts two slices at once. Life-long chrome finish.

Give a Westinghouse

TOASTER • WAFFLE BAKER • SANDWICH TOASTER • IRON • WARMING PAD • "COZY GLOW" HEATER

Builders' Hardware

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Parking Problem May Influence Size In Cars

By Furber Rhoads
(Canadian Press Bureau Editor)

It looks as though the trend towards size in motor cars has run its course, and that the cars of the next few years will be designed for easier operation in today's congested traffic and parking conditions.

In the post-war models so far the idea seems to have been to make the bodies as long and wide as the chassis will carry. Some companies, however, have managed to maintain a fair compromise, and one, at least, in its latest models, has already turned away from the over-size model.

Most motorists likely will welcome the change, and the chief disadvantage to current owners is that their present cars may look definitely dated when they go into the used-car market.

Probably, in nothing else has the average North American been so sold on luxury as in the motor car. It is the outward sign of his affluence and his chief item in "keeping up with the Joneses." He may use it, for the most part, just to get back and forth to work, but when he buys he thinks of the open highway and long vacation trips.

The motor car still has something of the attraction of a new toy, Christmas gift, a thing to dream about—something beyond the utility which for the most part it is.

The move away from the over-size model and the beginning of another, it probably is not influenced by the English car, but if the change does not start now, the influence of the English car would likely have made itself felt shortly.

English cars, on their part, have been influenced by the North American market, and have moved to a middle ground. A few years ago they seemed smaller and less luxurious than American eyes—now they look like rather good-looking small cars.

The cutting down in North American over-size may not be altogether good news to the English car, because they may lose some of the prestige appeal to people looking for something extra.

However, the North American car has quite a job to accomplish in cutting down.

THESE TERRIBLES

The Tibetan terrier is a dog which resembles a silky terrier. It has a bushy, shaggy coat, large round eyes, intelligent and friendly. It is a prototype fringe; feet and legs contrast with hair. Tibetan terriers vary in size.

Keep Young People On The Farm

TORONTO.—The Federated Women's Institute of Ontario has been told that an association it sponsors has found a way to "keep young people down on the farm."

Clayton Houghton of Nelson said the interest of the young people in all phases of rural life was kept alive by long-term planning of varied activities by the Junior Farmers' Association.

F. W. I. membership is on the upswing, the institute's board, in the final day of a three-day session here, was told. Anna P. Lewis, director of the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Agriculture Department said 54 branches from all parts of the province were organized in the last year.

There now are 1,425 branches with a total membership of 47,154. Mrs. J. B. Butcher, of St. Thomas was re-elected for a third term as board president.



On hearing of Andre, Zadok Duncan says he hopes the Francophone with the muscular maxillary comes to this town. Dumouy who he knows a restaurant that serves steaks which would challenge the laws of a dinosaur.

The linc mummy goes back 5,000 years and he probably wishes he was back there now.

The mummy has one distinction over other recent visitors to these shores. Nobody has interviewed him as to his opinion on the devaluation of the pound and the Russian asset.

Edikson, according to a magazine article, never spank their children. Before junior, on hearing that, lights out for the father held better remember that bubble tastes worse than spinach.

A Canadian town reports half-fans over the fact that it was the townfolk must dread the coming of the football season.

That Canadian Leghorn hen that laid 500 eggs in 500 days probably was happy over the fact that it wasn't a Leap Year.

The Assyrians and Babylonians had the first dictionaries, which were used to explain signs instead of words.

Casuals For In Between Seasons

St. Louis, Mo., and week in matching dots on long patch pockets are a handy combination, (right), in any wardrobe. Note the full skirt and gathered waist. From Paris comes this between-season hat, (left). Done in moss green nylon and tilted far to one side, the little creation is trimmed with a swank sweep of nylon satin. Try to match the straw.—Central Press Canadian Photos



St. Louis, Mo., and week in matching dots on long patch pockets are a handy combination, (right), in any wardrobe. Note the full skirt and gathered waist. From Paris comes this between-season hat, (left). Done in moss green nylon and tilted far to one side, the little creation is trimmed with a swank sweep of nylon satin. Try to match the straw.—Central Press Canadian Photos



Decoratively SPEAKING
(By Francis James)
It's odd the way the notion grew that small rooms must contain only small things—spindly chairs that defied you on them, straight-backed, narrow tables, small tables that were good for nothing in particular, wallpaper with small, pale, apologetic designs.

It's odd the way the notion grew for logic will tell you that a small room is not, in itself, remarkable. Therefore, it desperately needs something to make it stand out. To give it life and personality. The spindly chairs and narrow seats and pale, apologetic wallpaper certainly did not do this.

That is why, today, decorators are advocating, for certain small rooms at any rate, the use of gay, colorful wallpaper with bold, bright patterns.

Powder rooms are one thing that have undergone this change of decorating trend. Time was when that small nook of your bedroom or in the hall had to be papered in off-white or cream with perhaps a distant appealing rose for pattern (if this was held hard enough). This was done to make the room look bigger—it didn't make it look bigger—it just made it look vaguely dull. Dressing table and stool seats had to be in dotted Swiss. This right and airy.

WELL!

Have you just heard of a genius who collects fancy fees teaching busy executives how to relax. This instruction class for the executive taking time out of his busy day to relax. The instructor is a man of relaxation suggested is that the executive let himself go loose and walk around the office "like a rag doll." Another is that he lie on the floor and look up at the ceiling. Still another, and I am not kidding, is that the executive get down on the floor and play with a set of toy trains. Anyway, if you walk unexpectedly into the office of an executive friend and see him walking around the room trying to act like a rag doll or on the floor playing with a toy train don't get the wrong idea. The old boy will just be relaxing.

IN A SPOT

Last week I was in a crowded elevator when a man carrying a bag of cash and two armed guards entered. Each of the guards had a gun in his hand. If there had been a hold-up in that elevator several innocent bystanders would have been in a spot. That is, if there was some shooting, which there probably would have been. Why not have payroll carriers and guards travel on a special elevator? I would also like to ask why so many firms in large cities pay off in cash. Why not pay by cheque and eliminate the temptation of hoodlums to hold up the payroll carrier or cashier?

EXTRA WIVES

That African ruler known as the Fun of Bikon has 110 wives. The Fun is growing weary of being crowned for a bachelor. Recently he said to a missionary: "All my wives can go home to their families and stay there if they want to. You can tell them I said so." The missionary said that one wife took advantage of the offer. Incidentally, in some parts of Africa polygamy is still practiced. In some sections many women have 10 or more husbands. No doubt as many African beauty named Ette Kobi, known as "The Tiger Queen" and her husband.

PLEASE NOTE

Only intelligent people have asthma. That's what the experts claim. So, if you are convinced you are a little on the asthmatic side don't be too depressed. If you were smart you might have asthma or hay fever.

DIFFICULT OCCUPATIONS

Am asked what occupation makes a man the most unpopular through no fault of his own. That is difficult to decide. I suppose the highest answer is tax collector. But a close second is a doctor. Or a ferryboat gateman? Or a ferryboat gateman? You know how people are always quaking about the mean gateman at the ferry who slammed the gate shut and caused them to have to wait for the next boat. Not long ago a ferryboat commuter became so enraged when the gate was closed on him that he unprovokedly bludgeoned the gateman who was carrying him to dinner and threw it right in the gateman's face.

LONG ODDS

The odds against throwing a double six with dice on the first toss are 35 to one. The odds against making four double sixes in succession are 1,679, 615 to one. I mentioned this at a dinner party last night. One of the guests in Milwaukee, who checks on everything in this column, spent three hours a day for six months trying to make the double sixes in succession.

REMEMBERING

Nat. M. Willis, travel comedian of vaudeville days, married a circus horse rider and a circus horse rider who was working on a spectacle on a horse. Mr. and Mrs. Willis frequently quarreled, and Mr. Willis, a small nag, usually got the worst of it. One night the circus horse rider, Mrs. Willis, threw her husband out into the hall. As Mr. Willis sat there rubbing his head, he muttered to a passer-by: "I should have married the horse."

—Fitzpatrick, in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HEALTH

Pasteurization Said Only Sure Milk Safeguard

Since medical science has proven that raw milk can harbor germs which can cause numerous crippling and killing diseases, it is a wonder, states the Health League of Canada, that so many people in Canada continue to drink unpasteurized milk even if they consider the source of supply disease free and that the handling has been most sanitary.

"Milk is a wholesome and beneficial food if it is pasteurized," according to the Health League. "But in its raw state it can be a menace to health and life through such milk-borne diseases as bovine tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, epidemic sore throat, diphtheria, scarlet fever and dysentery."

In reference to disease-free cows and sanitary handling, the Health League points out that no herd can be considered disease-free at all times. Sudden infection in one cow can spread rapidly even through a certified herd. And, even under most sanitary conditions of handling, virus can be transmitted from one infected milk—from humans who do not realize they are carriers of certain diseases germs, or from the air itself. Milk is a wonderful food, but at the same time it is a No. 1 culture medium for bacteria.

"Only pasteurization can kill germs which get into milk, either from the source of supply or from the handling," says the Health League.

In the case of consuming unpasteurized milk, even in areas where the commercial pasteurized product is not available—or in farm homes where herds are considered disease-free and handling is sanitary—because there are several simple methods of home pasteurization which will make milk safe for human consumption. For particulars, write to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

Candles Sent From Canada Light Church

LINTHORPE, England.—A church service went on in semi-darkness in this village because of a shortage of candles.

Candles sent to the church in a gift parcel from Canada were used to illuminate chancel, choir stalls and pulpit. The rest of the church remained dark.

The congregation liked it so much the pastor is struggling to have the other service in semi-darkness.

"They were pleased with the medical effect," said Rev. H. A. Wareham.

A good lunch, well planned and well packed, pays dividends in health and vitality. The lunch should be planned to fit in with and supplement the other meals of the day.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

Have you just heard of a genius who collects fancy fees teaching busy executives how to relax. This instruction class for the executive taking time out of his busy day to relax. The instructor is a man of relaxation suggested is that the executive let himself go loose and walk around the office "like a rag doll." Another is that he lie on the floor and look up at the ceiling. Still another, and I am not kidding, is that the executive get down on the floor and play with a set of toy trains. Anyway, if you walk unexpectedly into the office of an executive friend and see him walking around the room trying to act like a rag doll or on the floor playing with a toy train don't get the wrong idea. The old boy will just be relaxing.

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: STAMP CORNER : By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamp country Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.
Almost every country is issuing stamps for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Among issues arriving in Canada for the anniversary were (top left to right) those of Austria, Norway and Switzerland, and (lower left to right) those of Italy, Sweden, Netherlands, Antilles and Spanish West Africa.

Switzerland's annual child welfare set this year adds three more alpine flowers for the stamp collector who makes a specialty of floral collection. This year Switzerland's stamps to the philatelic garden the alpine flowers, anemone, the alpine clematis and superb pink. In recent years Switzerland has illustrated flowers on its child welfare issues.

Many countries have long issued stamps. Austria not long ago issued a set of 10 stamps showing in full color as many flowers, including the crocus, violet, iris, rose, edelweiss and cyclamen. Colombia a couple of years ago featured six different tropical orchids in full color in a special set.

There are numerous stamps which use flowers as marginal or supplementary decoration, since the current British stamps, showing the rose, lily, shamrock and lily. The Bahamas shows tropical undersea flowers on a 1958 stamp of the sea gardens at Nassau. Canada has issued any single stamp showing the maple leaf, but the maple leaf has been featured as a design on stamps since 1917. Earliest stamps of Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia featured heraldic flowers. Great Britain, and the popular sixpence Princess Elizabeth stamp of

Newfoundland shows the rose and thistle as decoration.

Netherlands issued floral child welfare stamps a few years ago, showing various flowers. In 1952 the Netherlands set featured the four seasons through flowers showing the iris, cornflower, sunflower and Christmas rose. The sunflower and rose have also been shown on two values of Bulgaria's 1958 national production.

Honduras featured an orchid on one value of its 1945 annual set. Flowers of the coffee plant were featured on the 1953 Haiti stamp for coffee industry, and also on Brazilian stamps of 1958. Brazil also issued flower stamps in 1948 showing an orchid, and in 1959 showing the chalcis blossom. Egypt added to the floral stamp collection with a set showing the branch of acacia which in 1958 for the leprosy congress of that year.

There are many more flower stamps, and the philatelic garden collection is a colorful display.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, The Post-Newsweek Co., 100 Wellington St. W., Toronto 5, Ont., who will send you a stamped envelope for reply.



World News In Pictures



SKIERS LOOK FOR SNOW—At this time of the year ski enthusiasts look for snow blanketed hills. Some parts of Western Canada up to the present have had very little snow, but the hills will have a busy time when it does come as skiing has become a popular sport in the West since the war. Blue Mountain Ski club enthusiasts at Collingwood, Ont. (shown above), were able to give their new tow its initial workout recently. Jojo Weider, professional, was first skier to try out the tow, first to operate in Ontario.—S.N.S. photo.



NORTHERN ONTARIO'S FLYING DOCTOR MAKES RESCUE TRIP—Sam Rowe, top left, was pilot of a plane that crashed in Big Trout lake, Ont., in an attempted take-off. Dr. W. H. Woodrow, top right, flew to scene of crash, took out injured pilot. Below is seen the rescue plane piloted by Dr. Woodrow, known throughout Northern Ontario as "The flying doctor".



Pilot of plane, Sam Rowe, had been flying out hunters. Rescue plane, piloted by Dr. Woodrow landed on this rock-lined lake after doctor, who was hunting nearby, heard other engine cut-off. Seeing trouble he flew to scene, saw wreckage. One passenger in crashed plane drowned trying to swim to shore.—S.N.S. photo.



CANCEL NORONIC CAPTAIN'S LICENSE—The license of Captain William Taylor, veteran master of the S.S. Noronic, to serve as an officer in any ship was cancelled for one year by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellook of the supreme court of Canada. The certificates, or licenses, of the other officers of the Noronic would not be interfered with, the supreme court justice announced.—S.N.S. photo.



TAKE PRIZES AT WINTER FAIR—Chilean trophy was won by two Mexican riders, Col. Humberto Mariles Cortes and Capt. Ruben Uribe, at Royal Winter Fair horse show. They were tied. \$1,500 president's jumping stake was taken by Douglas Collier of Winona, Ont., riding Panama, owned by E. C. Colney. Prize was donated by John W. McKee.—S.N.S. photo.



REMEMBERED CANADA'S WAR DEAD—Canadians who gave up their lives in the two world wars were not forgotten and special wreath-laying ceremonies were held throughout Canada on Remembrance Day in memory of them. These two youngsters stand in silent tribute to the war dead during one of the ceremonies.—S.N.S. photo.



PLEADS GUILTY—19-year-old Gordon Cowan admitted stealing gasoline "every night" to operate a car of an accomplice. He pleaded guilty to 23 charges of theft and breaking and entering throughout Oxford county, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURAL SHOW—The most up-to-date agricultural show ever staged in Britain, the Smithfield Show, was revived in London after a lapse of 11 years recently. Here are two samples of agricultural machinery that were demonstrated. Left, tall trees and low shrubs can both be well covered with spray by this one-man sprayer made at Maidstone, Kent, England. Right, in its second successful season, this Catchpole sugar harvesting machine takes the beets from the ground and delivers it into its own trailer or an accompanying truck. They are made at Bury St. Edmunds, England.



COMMUNIST LEADERS—Armies of China's Communists have been successful in crushing the defence of the Nationalists, causing them to evacuate their headquarters at Chungking. The above, (left), is President Mao Tse-Tung of the Communist regime, and (right), is Premier Chou En-Lai of People's Republic.—S.N.S. photo.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The West German Parliament voted Bonn, Rhine city and bishopric of Berthoven, as the capital of Western Germany.

Trucketing at speeds as high as 90 miles an hour, Britain's new Comet jet airliner made its longest test flight recently.

Food Minister John Strickland handed the British people an early Christmas present: bigger rations of candy, tea, bacon and cooking fat.

Lord Horder, physician to the King, said Britain's national health plan has lowered medical standards and appears likely to crash on the rock of economics.

Construction will start in the spring on a new \$320,000 63-bed addition to the Veterans' hospital in Victoria, B.C. Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew announced.

Prime Minister St. Laurent announced in the commons that there is no foundation for rumors of a pending visit to Canada and the United States by Princess Margaret.

Musical news and train information will be presented soon over the loudspeaker in Grand Central railroad station, New York. A few commercials also will be sold in to help defray broadcast expenses.

Grade 7 pupils at Carrot River, Sask., got a practical lesson in banking recently. The manager of the Royal Bank conducted the class through the institution and impressed the children with the importance of saving money.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

A GOOD WASHDAY

BY JACKIE LAMONT

When all the worry and bustle is past,
And the clothes are out on the line to wait;
When the kitchen's clean and the water away,
I feel that I've had a good washday.

When the sun shines bright and the wind does blow,
And the clothes dry quickly, row on row,
I range as snug as I fold them away,
For I know that I've had a good washday.

For though the children did fuss and fret,
And tried to help 'til they were asked to wait,
I finally settled them at their play,
And gave them a treat when the wash was away.

And when the sun sank low in the west,
The children were sleeping and I was at rest,
I said a few words as I knelt to pray,
"I thank you dear Lord for a good washday."

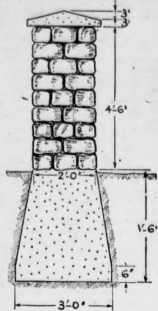
VERY GOOD REASON

The eyes of a guinea-pig don't drop out if you pick the tail—guinea-pigs haven't got tails.

Cleanliness is not only next to Godliness—also is precept No. 1 in disease prevention and medical control.

Solid Stone Gate Posts

PLAN VIEW OF TOP



The drawing indicates the dimensions for a stone gate post.

HERE is a drawing of a square masonry gate post with a good foundation. Unless ground is very well drained a foundation of field stones in a hole would hardly be adequate for such a block of masonry. It is much better to make it of concrete, using a mixture of 1 part cement to 3 parts bank run gravel. To reduce the amount of concrete needed it is advisable to embed field stones in the concrete, making sure, however, that all stones are completely surrounded by concrete. In a big footing like this, about half of the volume may consist of field stones. Mortar for the masonry can be made of 1 part cement and 1 part hydrated lime to 3 parts of screened sand. The sloping sides on the foundation of these posts prevent frost from getting a grip on the concrete, thus preventing lifting of the block when the soil heaves. The concrete cap for this post should be made of a 3-2-3 mixture of cement and small pebbles. It is in place in a form then placed on the post.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

Bellemeckers' Line Popular

One of the most popular lines performing for the Chicago Black Hawks these days is the new trio nicknamed the Bellemeckers' Line. The threesome is composed of Metro Prystai at center, Ben Gaudin on right wing. They've got lots of hustle and have been coming through with some very timely goals for the Hawks.

October 23rd

As far as Bill Durnan is concerned he would like every day to be October 23. For the last two seasons Big Bill has turned in shutouts on games played that day. Last year, on October 23 against Detroit both he and Harry Lumley chalked up "goose-eggs" as their respective clutch to a scoreless draw. This year, on October 23 this year, which is an oddity, he and Jack Gelineau of the Bruins registered shutouts as Canadiens and Boston played to a scoreless tie. It was Bill's second shutout the season on both occasions. While Durnan likes the 23rd it is safe to assume that the Canadians forward hate it, as they just can't seem to score any goals on that date.

The Bulls Have It

There are more players currently campaigning in the National Hockey League whose first names are Bill than any other Christian name. There are eight Bills in the loop today. They are Bill Quackenbush, Bill Juzda, Bill Ezimicki, Bill Gadsby, Bill Reay, Bill Barilko, Bill Durnan and Bill Montolio. The Bulls are second with four. There's Jim Thomson, Jim Conacher, Jim Peters and Jim McFadden. Until recently there was also Jim Redard but he has since been traded to the Montreal Canadiens.

Almost Half His Team's Goals

Canadians had scored 30 goals on November 19 and Maurice Richard scored close to half of them. The Rocket had notched 12 counters on November 19.

Eskimo Lad Does Well On Artificial Legs

EDMONTON.—David Komonayuk hitched the legs of his trousers and revealed two artificial limbs. "Will you please let me see your legs?" said a woman. "I will show you my legs," said David. "I will show you my legs," said David. "I will show you my legs," said David.

Never again will the husky youth lead his former nomad life, moving from one igloo home to another and travelling miles over the frozen Arctic wastes behind his dogged in search of caribou and seal.

But David believed to be the first Eskimo ever to be fitted with artificial legs, already is preparing him self for a new life in the Arctic to which he will return soon.

Doctors at Charles Canwell Indian hospital in Edmonton, where David's legs were amputated 6½ inches below each knee to prevent gangrene from spreading, said he likely will be able to work around some Arctic post, possibly as a clerk.

"With his intelligence quotient of 120 he has the ability to go far beyond a clerical job," said David's hospital school teacher. "Although he is only a few months, he can read English beautifully, and his handwriting skill is equivalent to a grade nine student's. Because of his photographic memory and surprising talent for imitation, he can write my signature as well as I can."

The stocky lad, whose feet dropped off last Christmas while he lay sick with dysentery and gangrene at Crosswail, N.W.T., arrived here in an R.C.A.F. mercy plane Feb. 15, at Crosswail Bay, on Somerset Island, 600 miles inside the Arctic circle, 1,400 air miles northeast of Edmonton.

David has been on his new legs for about three weeks but he can walk so well that he carried food trays around his hospital ward.

He lost his parents, a brother and a sister in a plague three years ago.

Hunter Attacked By Wounded Deer

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — William Semenuk, 35, said that he was attacked by a wounded deer but managed to kill it. Semenuk said he wounded the buck in two legs and thought he had killed it when it stumbled and fell. "When I went over to slay its throat, the deer rose on its forelegs and threw me with its antlers," he said. "I landed on its back and did not get up until I finished the job I started."

LITTLE REGGIE

TIME FOR OUR GEOGRAPHY LESSON CHILDREN...



PRISCILLA'S POP—Holt Is Better Than One



Sees Merit In Selection Of No. 1 Canadian Farmer

SASKATOON.—The revival recently of the "master farm movement" and selection of "No. 1 Canadian farmer" at the Ottawa Winter Fair are favored by two Saskatchewan agriculturists.

The Ottawa report said the directors of the Ottawa fair selected Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms as Canada's No. 1 farmer.

Professor J. G. Hayner, director of extension at the University of Saskatchewan, and once a judge in the Movement, and Professor E. A. Hardy, agricultural engineering specialist, said the Movement has "considerable merit" and should be revived.

To make the competition fair, master farm movements must be extended to all Canadian provinces before a top-ranking farmer can be selected, Professor Hayner said.

The movements were sponsored in the four Western provinces in the early '30's by a now defunct publication, the "New West Farmer." They aimed to encourage and organize good farming and good rural citizenship.

Heart Disease Is Canada's No. 1 Killer

OTTAWA.—Heart disease is Canada's number one killer. It took more lives in the first three months of 1948 than all other causes of death combined.

A total of 9,307 Canadians died of heart disease in the first quarter of 1948. Cancer deaths totalled 4,024, pneumonia 1,937, tuberculosis 893 and general accidents 1,478.

Intracranial lesions of vascular origin were medical public enemy number three. It took 3,703 lives.

Another major cause of death was periphritis, which claimed the lives of 1,406 Canadians.

TRY AND STOP ME!

BY BENNETT CERI

In Sholem Aleichem's "The Old Country" appears the original version of the meeting between a poor old man from a Russian ghetto and Baron Rothschild in Paris. The Baron's butler, seeing the old man's tattered raiment, doesn't want to let him in, but is bribed aside with a scientific "Fool! If I had good clothes, would I have bothered coming to Paris?" "Then the Baron is intrigued by the promise of eternal life. The price of the secret is three hundred roubles. The old man pockets his gold—the most he ever had seen—and tells the Baron, "It's simple enough. Just move to our ghetto. No rich man ever died there in our history."

A night court magistrate looked up in surprise when a man in bills and a tan o'banizer was led before him, and charged with intoxication. "Hence," roared the judge, "you brought you that whiskey?"

BICYCLE PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD

OTTAWA.—Bicycle production is on the upswing. Production reached a new high in 1948 with a total of 124,747 bicycles manufactured, worth \$3,861,437, the bureau of statistics reports. This compared with 90,644 bicycles produced in 1947 worth \$2,726,133 and \$5,494 in 1946 worth \$2,310,185.

DIFFICULT PRINTING

As early as the ninth century books were first engraved on stone, ink was spread on the stone and rough prints taken by hand.

Oil Search Expands Rapidly In Saskatchewan And Manitoba

Nowhere in the world has more oil been expanded so rapidly this year as in Saskatchewan, says the Financial Post in a recent issue specializing on Western Canada's current oil boom.

"Prior to 1949, major oil discoveries in neighboring Alberta, the search for oil in Saskatchewan and Manitoba has rapidly changed from a desultory affair to a major 'play'."

Practically all areas favorable for oil in Southern Saskatchewan have been blanketed by reservations.

"But with much easier reservation terms in Saskatchewan than in Alberta and with much larger areas available for investigation, this situation has undergone a tremendous change. The oil pot is now boiling in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

The entire southern half of Saskatchewan, starting at a point about 100 miles north of Prince Albert, is underlain with rocks favorable for oil fields and the favorable rocks in Manitoba extend perhaps as far as 175 miles north of the international boundary along the common boundary with Saskatchewan.

"Interest in testing these areas for oil is increasing. The Geological Survey of Canada is now engaged in a series of geological investigations of oil in Alberta."

"A total of 29 seismicograph, gravity meter and magnetometer parties have been at work in Saskatchewan and Manitoba this season—27 of them in Saskatchewan—or over 26 per cent of all parties at work in Western Canada oil fields. Western Canada rates next to Texas as the most active oil exploration area in the entire world."

Oil production to date in Saskatchewan has been derived almost entirely from structures overlying the Devonian. There has been no production to date from the Devonian which has been found to be the big oil reservoir of Alberta. It is expected that the investigation of well over 60 million acres of Saskatchewan

lands taken up under Crown and freehold rights will lead to decisions to drill a whole series of Devonian tests with an excellent chance of crude pools similar to those in Alberta. Several Devonian tests have been drilled in the last two years in Saskatchewan. While none has secured commercial production, they haven't been enough in thickness to discourage hopes that the Devonian will also prove productive in its easterly direction.

"A further Devonian test is now being drilled at Madsen just west of the Lloydminster field proper."

"Few realize the scope of the geological program in Saskatchewan. One group alone, headed by the Geological Survey of Canada, is committed to spend a total of approximately \$9.5 million on exploration in the next five years. Earlier this summer this group undertook an aeromagnetic survey program covering upwards of nine million acres at an estimated cost of about \$100,000 monthly."

"A second major oil group, headed by Sohio Oil, a Standard Oil subsidiary, holds approximately eight million acres of Crown land under permit. Sohio has done considerable seismicographic and gravity meter work and already has a drilling program well under way. Drilling by this company has, so far, been concentrated in the Langdon and Borden areas of Saskatchewan, just over 30 miles northwest of Saskatoon, in an attempt to gain detailed geological information."

Husky Refining, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Imperial Oil, E.A. Oil and Royalite Oil are some of the large oil companies involved in Saskatchewan's current oil play."

Biting of finger nails endangers the health, because of germs which the hand carries from the nails.

Weekly Tip

SMELL SAVORIT Before you put your linings, sprinkle your favorite essence on the ironing board. Makes the clothes smell sweet.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WILLIAM FERGUSON

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WELL OVER ONE MILLION CANADIANS DIED IN THE LAST WAR AS A RESULT OF BOMBARDMENTS.

TELEGRAMS: FRIGHTEN MOST PEOPLE, YET STATISTICS SHOW THE COGS ARE TWO AND ONE-HALF TO ONE THAT THE MESSAGE THEY BRING IS GOOD NEWS.

WHAT IS A GYSEYITE? (LIFE: 1948 BY THE SERVICE, INC.)

ANSWER: A deposit often etched from springs and reyses.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To place
- 2 Lyrical poem
- 3 Large vessel
- 4 Done by
- 5 English royal family
- 6 Period of time
- 7 To practice
- 8 Magic
- 9 Lines common
- 10 To fasten
- 11 Colours
- 12 Stated
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By Margarita

OH, BOY! LET'S BUY A BOAT THAT PORT!

WHAT IS THE SHAPE OF THE EARTH, REGGIE?

REGGIE! WILL YOU ANSWER THAT?

PRISCILLA'S POP—Holt Is Better Than One

HERE'S A PLACE IN LYNBROOK, HAZEL FIVE ROOMS, A PORCH, ONE-AND-A-HALF BATHS.

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Surprise In The Arctic

By ESTHER V. W. TUPP
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

ROVANIEMI, Finland.—Our party of British and U.S. reporters had a big surprise "way up in the air" in the northern wasteland of Finland.

We had heard of the 90 per cent. complete wartime destruction job the retreating German had done on the northern Lapland area and we expected wild need to manage with some worse-than-crude hotel arrangements.

Our eyes popped when our airport bus rolled up to a brand new modernistic hotel with some innovations unknown even in North America.

In our private dining room a fire was roaring in a fine fireplace of stone. In niches between the stone grew vines and scarlet geraniums, a favorite flower in Finland.

The Finnish people love flowers. Sometimes a poor household will come home from the market with little food but always a flower. The first stone opened where the evacuees came back after the war was a flower shop.

The Finnish spread included such delicacies as smoked mountain trout and thin slices of reindeer meat, which resemble our dried beef. Delicious! The cocktail was a pleasant blend of aquavit with a Yaldi berry dove olive dist. Again — recommended!

Houses are few and streets just passable, but food is plentiful. The best was served at a luncheon given in our honor the next day by the city council.

Course after course came — with every platter decorated with flowers and seasoned with dill.

Our host, the gaunt Deputy Mayor Vaino Kosken, likes to repeat a remark made by Gen. George Marshall: "Finland has been kicked around like a football during the war years."

Lapland certainly was. First the Laponians were friendly with the German soldiers who were helping them fight Russia in the winter war of 1940. Then when Russia forced them to fight the Germans, they left their homes knowing the German soldiers would destroy everything as they retreated.

The desolation left behind is today



A fine Arctic view is gained from the Rovaniemi hotel's picture window. The chairs are upholstered luxuriously in soft red velvet.

enobled by the miraculous comeback made since the time when their houses were burnt down, bridges blown up and their land mined as the German troops tramped on toward escape to Norway.

When the first evacuees returned in 1943 they lived in caves and little huts of cardboard. Governor Wano Hannula, a man of great spirit, issued a proclamation forbidding children to come back.

However, today, in his home no new timber-smell lingers. He brags about the Finnish courage of parents who answered him by building a schoolhouse.

Did they do the rebuilding all by themselves? The Laponians are grateful to UNRRA and the Quakers who early rushed to their aid, but are fiercely proud of their own ability to shake a comeback.

When our bus reached tiny Kittilä

and there stood, untouched a white painted church. Why the Germans didn't blast that, too, is unknown. Later, an entire town lived in the church.

To make the recovery-building of cities as handsome as possible, the city of Rovaniemi's noted architect, Alvar Aalto, designed many with great beauty of line. He laid out the city of Rovaniemi.

The interiors of the two hotels and the children's tuberculosis hospital were bright with light woods, and both the arrangement of homes were functional, simple and pleasing.

Did they do the rebuilding all by themselves? The Laponians are grateful to UNRRA and the Quakers who early rushed to their aid, but are fiercely proud of their own ability to shake a comeback.

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To make the recovery-building of cities as handsome as possible, the city of Rovaniemi's noted architect, Alvar Aalto, designed many with great beauty of line. He laid out the city of Rovaniemi.

The interiors of the two hotels and the children's tuberculosis hospital were bright with light woods, and both the arrangement of homes were functional, simple and pleasing.

Did they do the rebuilding all by themselves? The Laponians are grateful to UNRRA and the Quakers who early rushed to their aid, but are fiercely proud of their own ability to shake a comeback.

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Tips For Fire Prevention Of Yule Decorations

Preparations for a merry Christmas holiday season should include fire prevention precautions to make sure colorful Yule decorations don't become dangerous hazards. Trees, wreaths, evergreen awags and even holiday dinners are potential fire hazards unless they are properly handled.

Here are tips from fire prevention experts on how to safeguard your home against a holiday fire-up:

Keep Christmas trees, wreaths and awags away from fireplaces or open space heaters. If your Christmas tree is near a radiator, turn off the heat to slow down the drying out of needles and branches. Don't let trees touch window curtains. Tuck drapes up over the curtain rods, if necessary, to keep them out of contact with flammable decorations.

Cords and plugs of tree lights should be inspected for signs of frayed or worn insulation. If the heat of the bulbs starts to turn needles brown, shift the light string to a different position. Don't leave the lights burning when you're not in the house.

When Christmas presents are opened, gather up the wrappings. The wrappings and boxes should be stored in a fire-proof metal wastebasket or in a can until they can be disposed of.

Grease fires in the kitchen are an added hazard during the holidays when more elaborate dinners are cooked. The recommended way to dispose of grease is to pour it into a metal container and then pour it into a fireproof metal wastebasket or in a can until they can be disposed of.

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Mechanical Cow Produces Grade-A Pasteurized Milk

WASHINGTON.—Now they've invented a mechanical cow. It apparently does everything but moo. Instead, it clanks. But, aside from the mechanical cow, the mechanical cow produces pasteurized, homogeneous grade-A milk which the manufacturer says tastes just like the stuff you buy from the corner grocery.

The facts of this 20th-century creation

United Emergency Fund For Britain

The United Emergency Fund for Britain started functioning just a year ago on a national basis and was designed to integrate and augment the efforts of all organizations and individuals in Canada, interested in offering and providing assistance to the British people during the emergency, in such a way that their efforts would have the maximum effect without loss of identity.

From last January to the present, some 250,000 lbs. of food in parcels were shipped overseas to the United Emergency Fund for Britain. In addition, other 350,000 lbs. of food, mostly tin food, were forwarded to the United Emergency Fund for Britain.

It takes a real spirit of sacrifice to be generous when you have little. We in Canada are enjoying good food — and plenty of it. But Britain, even two years after the war, is still suffering from the effects of an all-out battle.

British rationing is still meagre. Meats and fats are so scarce that the average day's meals are served under half portions below the maintenance level.

Will you join with the thousands of Canadians who realize the need? Help United Emergency Fund for Britain to send food to Britain.

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tion were placed on the record of the recent congressional session by Representative Fred P. Murphy. Rep. Murphy said that the dairyland state of Wisconsin with a plan that the true milk-and-blood bounty will be forgotten.

The mechanical cow, he reported, was constructed by Dr. Charles E. North, of New Paris, N.Y., and now is in use in the United States through the War East. There it makes their milk. Its seven machines turning out 27,700 gallons of milk daily, the equivalent of a herd of 7,000 head of live cattle.

Other such "cows", he added, soon will be supplying milk in the Philippines, Venezuela, Trinidad, Canada and Arabia.

The secret of the mechanical cow apparently is in the method of taking the water out of the milk back in its natural state. Unlike powdered milk, the new product so resembles unadulterated milk that you don't feel the need for it.

The procedure is to separate the skim milk and the butterfat on this continent in huge centrifuges, pack them under intricate processes which preserve flavor and original composition. The milk is then shipped to the place where it is needed.

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Check Winter Hazards

This is a good time to check on accident hazards which the cold weather and winter presents:

1. Loose material should be gathered up around the grounds and removed if of no value. Sidewalks and porches should be checked and repairs made where necessary. Where possible provision should be made to eliminate the possibility of ice forming on walks, platforms and stairs.

2. Ventilation systems, especially those in garages and automobile repair shops should be given very close inspection and any pipes damaged during the summer months repaired. How or metal tubing for attaching to exhaust of cars should be checked over and repaired.

3. Oil burners should be checked and instructions describing the safe methods of lighting should be posted at each such equipment. Workmen should be warned never to stand directly in front of the furnace when lighting the burner in case of flashback. Black flames when lighting can be minimized by the installation of pilot lights or some other suitable safe start-down device.

4. Ice and snow slipping hazards. The best method is to avoid them by removing the snow or slush before it forms into ice. In areas where this is not practicable, make sure that gritty materials are on hand for spreading over icy areas. Use sand, gravel, lime, cinders or salt. To prevent slips, avoid from being swept off by winds and traffic, dry sand can be mixed with sodium chloride (salt) or calcium chloride.

5. In the operation of trucks or automobiles, all drivers should understand that accidents go up as the temperature goes down. icy roads and poor visibility make reduced speeds necessary.

6. Falling on icy ground — When about to fall on icy ground, a person usually tries desperately not to fall. He contracts his body and limbs violently, throwing up his arms, and falls with one small part of his body touching the ground. His brittle bones are often broken. Body and limbs should, in the contrary, be relaxed; the whole body ought to "unfold" flexibly in the direction of the fall. If the feet slip on icy pavement, the relaxed body can usually "slump" to the ground with the weight distributed on thighs, hips and hands. In fall forward, or to either side, learn, like the football player and the acrobat, to meet the ground with a slight roll, without injury. Learn to relax and take the bumps with a roll!

7. The metal body of a car should be checked over and repaired.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

HUMAN CAPACITIES
Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Quiet But Pretty Wedding

By M. J. COLLINS

"Oh! Isn't he the darling?" Peggy, my sister, exclaimed under her ready smile. "I think everyone in the church heard him. My wife gave a frightened little cry and grabbed him up in her arms as though he would be married in a few minutes. Young Rick was wearing a white satin suit and it was my express job to see that he kept it clean. Peggy had thought it would be cute for Rick to be the ring bearer and the wife agreed with her right away, so I kept my opinion to myself. Well, it would soon be all over."

The bridal party were in the vestibule of the church waiting for the wedding march to begin. Mary, my wife, was making a few last-minute adjustments to Peggy's wedding dress.

"Now you know what you're supposed to do, son!" I asked sitting down on my heels. He nodded his blonde head vigorously. "To carry the ring on the cushion to the front of the church, and I'm not to say a word." He rattled the words off quickly.

"Oh, leave him alone!" my wife said impatiently, "you'll have him all rattled. He knows what to do. We had enough rehearsal to make everything easy. And," she continued, smiling with Peggy's eyes, "you'd better hurry to your seat, we're ready to start up the aisle."

Slipping something into Rick's hand I did as she suggested, the usher allowing me to my seat on the left side of the church.

Old Max, our organist, swung into the strains of the wedding march. Once upon a time he'd been an army sergeant and any music with the word march, well, it was played with that definitely in mind.

I could see the wedding party coming down the aisle out of the corner of my eye. Bill, the bridegroom, and his best man were proceeding nervously through the drapes at the vestry door waiting to converge on the party. I wondered if he felt wobbly in the knees like I did the day Mary and I were married. A few seconds later the sonorous voice of Reverend Middle filed the church as he began the wedding ceremony. Rick was doing his part like an expert, in fact everything was going along perfectly. Dad had gone back to his seat at the right moment without prompting, although I could sense my wife, who was the matron of honor, getting ready to dig him in the ribs if he got muddled. Rick was standing to one side holding the silver cushion steadily in front of him. The man reached out for the ring and Rick suddenly started to cough and choke, dropping the cushion. My wife moved quickly to him and

pounded him vigorously on the back. Finally he managed to gasp, "I swallowed it. I think everyone in the church heard him. My wife gave a frightened little cry and grabbed him up in her arms as though he would be married in a few minutes."

"Where's my wedding ring?" Peggy asked, not seeming to understand what had happened. The whole family crowded up on the wedding party.

"Hold him up by the heels and shake him, it might come out," someone suggested.

"Thump him a little harder."

"I'm only trying to get married," Peggy wailed.

"The swallowed it," my wife said, "you'd better get him to a doctor immediately."

"Maybe he only choked on a hair," the best man said hopefully. "I at most did when I was a kid. Let's look on the floor for the ring." Every available man dropped to the floor and began to scrutinize the floor minutely. "Here, use this!" My wife pulled out her wedding ring and pushed it into his hand. "Hurry Dan, and let's get this young man to the doctor." Taking the now quiet

Western Briefs

Only Two Swifts CURRENT. — "There are only two places in Western Canada that young children know much about, and they are Calgary and Swift Current, both facts with a difference." George Henderson, national vice-president of the Canadian Jaycee, said in his report to the Jaycee Current.

New Re-Assessment Plan. WINNIPEG.—The new provincial re-assessment programme to be launched in southwestern Manitoba will be so intensive assessors will employ aerial photography. The photographs will be of particular value in determining the cultivated and uncultivated acreages and in mapping sloughs, pot holes, drainage channels and ravines. This information was contained in an address given recently by C. H. Chappell, provincial municipal assessor.

Plans To Test REGINA. — Two Saskatchewan flight lieutenants will be among a class of students from the specialist air navigation school at Burnhamstead, P.E.I., who will tour establishments in Canada. The two officers are O. S. Conishen, Regina, and E. J. Hauge, Pelly. Two Lancaster aircraft will be used to transport the class.

Crops Leave Coyotes Fat CORONATION, Alta.—Grain crops in this district with cattle turned into some friends too poor harvesting. And farmers complain that the only flourishing crop are coyotes, who are preying on sheep and poultry.

Colling For Shepherders VANCOUVER. — If you like animals and the wide open spaces there's a job waiting for you in British Columbia — shepherding. The B.C. Sheep Herders' association said the industry had to go as far abroad as Spain for recruits.

Hopes Dimmed CALGARY. — Hopes of George Sutherland, veteran Devonian, Alta., athlete, of travelling to New Zealand with the Canadian Olympic team hit rock bottom. Sutherland said he received a telegram from team officials saying he "positively would only be on the team if he raised \$10,000."

Self-Contained Village BELMINE, Sask. — A self-contained village is being built in this village to house workmen building the inter-provincial pipeline through this area. An airstrip, pumping station and sewer and water system are also being built.

Gay Night REILING, Sask. — It was a gay night when they celebrated James Beaman's 90th birthday recently. Beaman provided the entertainment—dancing to tunes played by bandleader John Craig, 89.

TO PROVIDE HOT SEATS FOR ICE BOWL GAME

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—They may be playing football in the Ice Bowl game here Jan. 2 in frigid temperatures, but the customers can get the hot seat.

At least, that's the plan of Ladd Air Force base officers. They're going to install aircraft heaters in the bleachers. The canvas dais carrying heat the entire length of the stands.

The university of Alaska will clash with an Air Force eleven in the bowl game.

PRIZE WINNERS CHICAGO.—O. A. Pack of Dawson, B.C., won first place with his sample of Red Clover, and Mrs. Emma Joda of Brooks, Alta., was first in seed clover at the International Hay and Grain Show here. 2539

Rick out of her arms, we hurried out of the church. "Rick's all right, Daddy," he insisted, but I wasn't too sure of that. Behind us the bridal party remounted to get Peggy and Bill married.

Our doctor's office is at the other end of town, but since it's only a small place we reached it in a few minutes. Just as we were getting out of the car Rick took something out of his pocket.

"Oh, my gosh!" my wife exclaimed loudly, "here's the ring! He had it in his pocket all the time." She turned to him relieved, but angry. "You had to tell me this! That Scaring everyone half to death!"

"Hey, don't!" I stopped her. "Maybe he did swallow something. What did you do with the candy I gave you in church?"

"I swallowed it, Daddy." "There isn't the ring at all," said almost triumphantly.

"Why?" my wife demanded, "did you give him a candy?" Of all the married things.

"I gave it to him so he'd stay quiet," I explained loudly, "you know what terrified him? He can be if he ever gets started."

"Poor Peggy will never forgive us but why not like to know did he put the ring in his pocket?"

"Dad, I didn't take a place for a ring was in a man's pocket." Rick nodded his head with emphasis.

"Well," I said, "I didn't like the tone of the wife's voice. Just how are you going to explain that, Dad?"

"Don't you think it would be better if we returned to the wedding?" I mumbled.

Our local newspaper said something about the Howland-Wright wedding being quiet and pretty. The reporter that wrote that would have

been blind or deaf, but what could I do? . . . my wife suggested very

repeatedly just how I was to write it.

FOURTH WEEKEND EDITION

SELECTED RECIPES

DESSERT BAKED APPLES

1 quart medium apples

8 apricot halves

1 cup medium bread crumbs

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup apricot juice

Cure apples and peel down halfway.

Place in baking dish and fill cavities with apricots drained from juice.

Mix bread crumbs, but what could I do? . . . my wife suggested very

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1 cup apricot juice

Cure apples and peel down halfway.

Place in baking dish and fill cavities with apricots drained from juice.

Mix bread crumbs, but what could I do? . . . my wife suggested very

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FOURTH WEEKEND EDITION

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DESSERT BAKED APPLES

1 quart medium apples

8 apricot halves

1 cup medium bread crumbs

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